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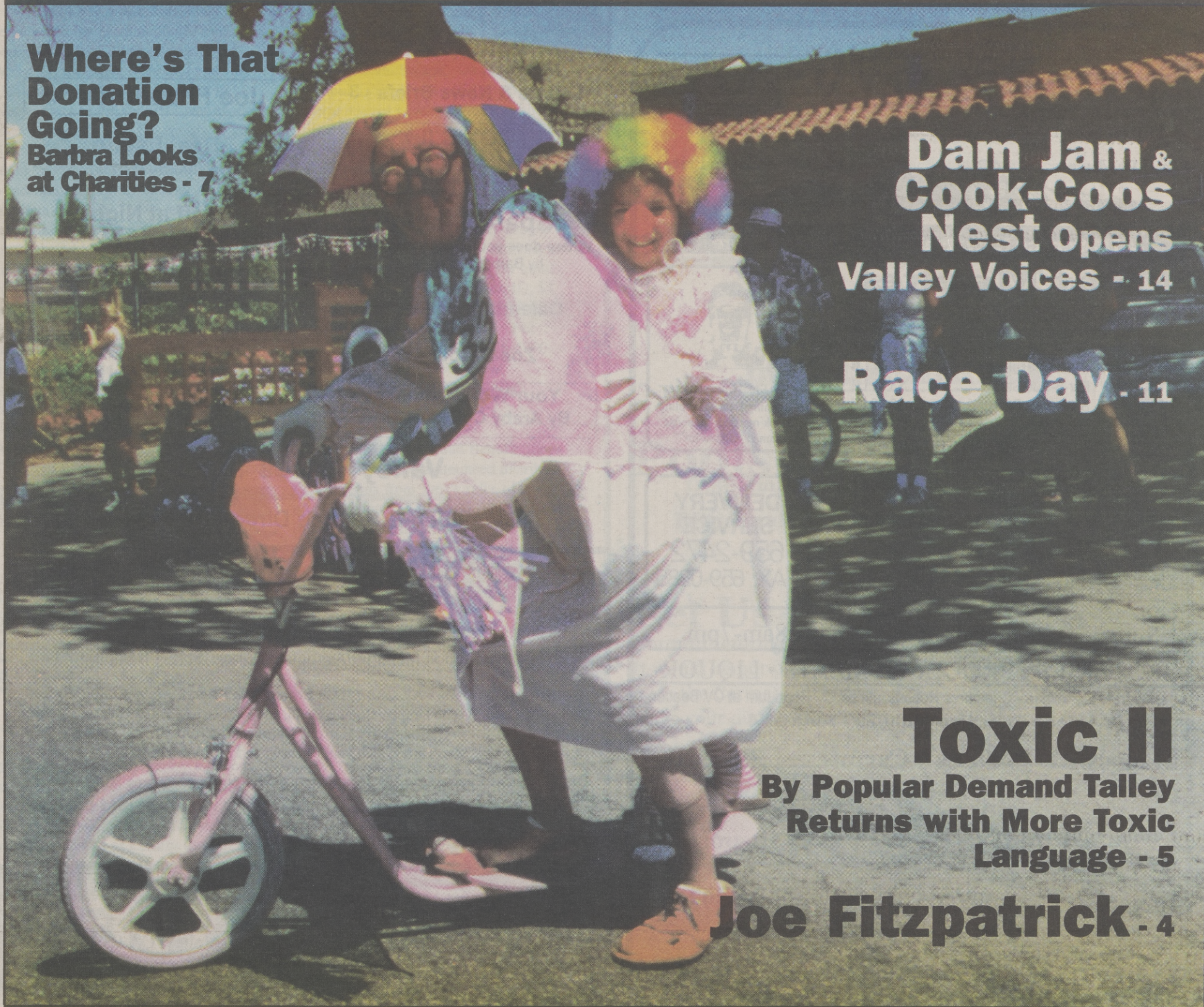
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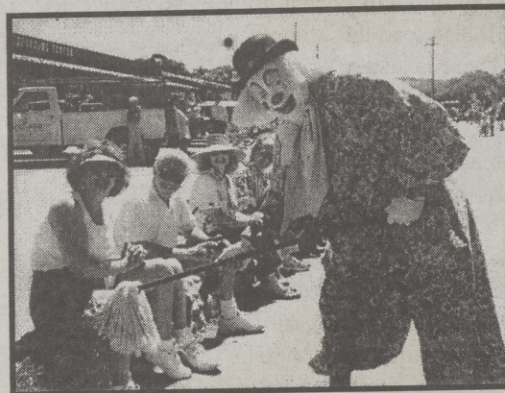
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Letters

SPCA OK

I was disappointed in Joe Fitzpatrick's comments about the SPCA. The Herald printed the story about the killing of 100 healthy animals without checking it out. The SPCA reports that 37 animals were killed because of severe upper respiratory infections. You can check out the exact numbers and other stats on the SPCA website at www.spcamc.org. Also, you can request to see their euthanasia log. The SPCA does so very much good work on behalf of animals. This sort of reporting hurts the animals. Please help.

Barbara Baldock

Great Sound

I would like to praise everybody concerned with the production of "The Sound of Music", at the Bruce Ariss Wharf Theatre. We were there on July 11th and were absolutely thrilled by every aspect of the show. I was especially impressed with the energy of the eight "Von Trapp" children, the brilliant acting of "Maria" (Erin Helm) and the wonderful singing of "Mother Abbess" (Barbara Brooks). However, it hardly seems fair to mention anyone in particular, as the whole production, including the direction, musical arrangement, staging, costuming, and adaptation from the original film, was outstanding. This was by far the best local stage production we have seen here on the Central Coast, since relocating in 1997. If you haven't had an opportunity to see this ensemble in action, I urge you to do so soon!

Francesca

Artistic Director, Classical Ballet School,
Marina

News Briefs

Literary Walking Tours Now Offered at Steinbeck Center

The National Steinbeck Center will now offer weekly Walking Tours on Wednesdays at 1:30pm. The 75-minute tours cover Steinbeck literary locations in historic Oldtown Salinas. Tour locations include; the site of Steinbeck's school, his Father's store and Courthouse where he worked as County treasurer,

Muller's Funeral Parlor (from East of Eden), the family church, and the Steinbeck House, his birthplace and boyhood home. Selected readings from Steinbeck's letters and books and personal anecdotes have been incorporated into the tours. The tours will run through September and are free after regular admission and free to members. Donations are welcome and will go towards the Center's exhibitions and educational programs. Tours have a limit of 12 people on a first come, first serve basis. The route is approximately 1 mile in length. The tours were developed by a committee of docent volunteers, who will also lead the groups.

There is also a World War II focus to the tours, which relates to the photographic art exhibit "Bombs Away: Steinbeck & Swope Join Forces" which runs July 31 through October 17. The exhibition features over 50 photographs taken by John Swope during his assignment with John Steinbeck in World War II to document the various jobs needed to form a bombing team. The result was Steinbeck's Bombs Away (1942), with photos by John Swope. On exhibit will be unpublished images of the trip and several images never previously shown of Steinbeck himself. The exhibition is co-curated by artist Mark Swope, John Swope's son, and museum director Patricia Leach. A number of public programs will accompany the exhibition. The National Steinbeck Center is open from 9am to 5pm (summer hours) seven days a week. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students with ID, \$4 for children 11-17 and free for children 10 and under and for members. For more information call (831) 775-4720.

Yellow Brick Road's Contributions

The Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop Board of Directors announced distribution of funds from June's sales of donated goods, totaling \$16,500. This addition makes the total donation of funds for the benefit shop since its opening nine years ago, \$936,542.

Volunteer Center of Monterey County \$1,500; Carmel Valley Little League, C.V. \$1,500; Habitat for Humanity, Marina Housing \$3,500; Family First Project - Monterey County; \$2,500 (Domestic Violence Program); Community Against Substance Abuse \$1,500 (Carmel Lower & Middle Schools); Big Sur Arts Initiative \$500 (After School Programs); Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program \$500; YWCA - Monterey County \$2,000 (Safe House Project); Catholic Charities - Monterey County \$3,000.

Send a letter to the editor:

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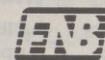
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Joe FITZPATRICK

A Parting Look at One of Our Most Loved, Promising Icons

EARLY deadlines here at The Sun prevent this from being more timely, but the following are three of the best things written or said last week in media coverage of the tragic plane crash that killed John F. Kennedy, Jr., his wife, Carolyn, and her sister, Lauren Bessette:

1 - As reported by Los Angeles Times writer Elizabeth Mehren, who covered an overflowing public Mass at Old St. Patrick's Cathedral in Lower Manhattan the evening of the day the ashes of the three were committed back to the sea:

"One of the officiating priests, Father Colm Campbell, said that in his 40 years as a priest in the United States and Ireland:

"I HAVE been with families who lost loved ones in their youth, still-born babies, cot deaths, serious illness, murders, tragic accidents, sudden death, but never, never have I had to minister to a family who has suffered all these agonies, and often many times over, like the Kennedy family has done."

2 - VETERAN reporter Richard Reeves, who spent five years in close contact with the Kennedys, writing last week in U.S. News & World Report:

"This is the story that I will always remember:

"JUST before Christmas one year, President Kennedy was in Palm Beach horsing around in their swimming pool with his son (John Jr.) who was two years old.

"The president's son was getting out of the pool and his father pulled his trunks down below his little buttocks and pushed him gently away from the ladder.

"NAUGHTY, Daddy," said the boy. But then his father did it again.

"Daddy, you are a pooh-pooh head," said the boy.

"THE PRESIDENT responded, 'John Kennedy, how dare you call the President of the United States a pooh-pooh head? You rascal, just wait till I get ahold of you.'

"That night, while their father was at dinner with friends, John-John and his sister, Caroline, came into the dining room to say goodnight. After walking around the table, John-John stood in the doorway and called to his father:

"POOH-POOH HEAD!" And then ran like hell!

3 - Sen. EDWARD KENNEDY, D-Mass., uncle of John Jr., in the eulogy at a private memorial Mass at St. Thomas More Catholic Church on East 88th Street near Park Avenue in Manhattan:

"John Kennedy Jr. had amazing grace. He accepted who he was, but he cared more about what he could and should be-

come...

"HE was still becoming the person he would be. He had only just begun. There was in him a great promise of things to come...

"We dared to think, in that Irish phrase, that this John Kennedy would live to comb gray hair, with his beloved Carolyn by his side.

"BUT like his father, he had every gift but length of years.

"God bless you John and Carolyn. We love you and always will."

TODAY'S QUOTE... Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, to her son, John Kennedy Jr., in 1980:

"Please don't ever take up flying, John. This family already has lost far too much in plane crashes."

ONWARD...They honored good old Dr. Paul Tocchet last Saturday afternoon at Carmel Valley Community Center to mark his 30th year in private practice here.

And it couldn't happen to a nicer guy! last Saturday afternoon at Carmel Valley Community Center to mark his 30th year in private practice here.

And it couldn't happen to a nicer guy!

WHY the organizers didn't notify the media - or even his patients, past and present - about this, I'll never understand. But one of the group putting the thing together said he "just didn't think of it."

Gave the whole thing a lot of thought, though, I'm sure.

AT any rate, the good doctor is an institution in the village, and many of his friends, a few patients, and a number of medical care workers were there to pump his hand, pat him on the back, and ask for on-the-spot pro bono diagnoses of various aches and pains.

How they found out about the reception, I don't know. Me, I followed my nose. I was tooling up Ford Road when I smelled smoke, barbecue smoke, and since it was lunch time I figured I could blend in with whatever crowd was doing the barbecuing.

TURNS out it was the Tocchet reception, so I blended right in there in order to bring you this fascinating report!

(Ed. Note - Enough about you, get on with something about Tocchet.)

OKAY. Dr. Tocchet's office is right across Ford Road from the Community Center, but it was not always thus. For, 30 years ago when he began his practice in the valley, it was on Delfino Place at a site which now houses a pizza parlor! (If there's a lesson there, I missed it.)

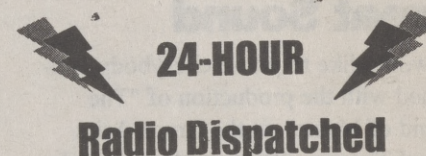
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ANYWAY, he launched his private practice on July 21, 1969, the day after Neil Armstrong and Buz Aldrin became the first humans ever to walk on the moon.

Totally unaware of that, Tocchet said as he opened the office door that first morning, "One small office for a doctor, one giant aspirin dispensary for mankind!"

(No, he didn't, I made that up.)

REMARKABLY, in his 30 years of private practice he has never missed a single day of his medical schedule!

Before Dr. Tocchet went into practice for himself, he was a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, and was Regimental Surgeon to the 12th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, and often had to perform operations under enemy artillery fire during the Vietnam War.

ORIGINALLY from Pennsylvania and receiving his medical degree from Temple University there in 1965, he was Jimmy Doolittle's doctor, among other notable patients.

A robust man of 59, Tocchet and his wife, Mella Dea, recently sold their house on Country Club Drive and now live in Carmel Valley Ranch. At least for the present.

The best news - Dr. Tocchet has no plans to retire!

ALL RIGHT, ready! Cue the chorus - "Thirty more years! Thirty more years!"

HAS good old Don Bowen, Carmel's demon restaurant peddler, been resting on his Laurels lately? ("Laurels" is his name for the hammock he has strung up between two trees in his back yard.)

The answer is a firm NO, for The Demon has hauled off and found a well-qualified, creative buyer for the superb little Sans Souci restaurant on Lincoln near 5th Avenue in Carmel.

SELLER is J.J. Williams, who has operated the little French jewel since 1980 when he took over from his mother. He will move to Arizona in the near future to launch a new business venture (not a restaurant).

Buyer of Sans Souci is Preston Seamster, executive chef at Ridgmont Country Club in Hollister and previously a chef at Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco, who plans to continue the fine French cuisine for which the restaurant is noted.

CHANGING of the guard will occur about August 19.

FINALLY ... If you're planning an extensive motor trip soon, remember these knowledgeable words from the late, lamented Charles Kuralt:

"Thanks to the Interstate Highway System, it is now possible to travel from coast to coast without seeing anything!"

MORE TOXIC LANGUAGE

By MAC TALLEY

After my first column on noxious popular expressions that are clogging our synapses due to over-use and from their sheer banality, I was besieged with requests for another article. I was also given suggestions for phrases that really got under readers' skins. There are too many people to thank, so I won't...and instead will take full credit for skewering the following examples of slang, jargon and village idiot-speak. That's my specialization...

THE MORAL HIGHERGROUND Many politicians in Washington have tried to take this, but they usually end up tumbling into the immoral lowlands with the rest of us.

SLIPPERY SLOPE You have to climb one to get to the moral highground. Blame its over-use on media strumpets like Cokie Roberts, George Stephanopoulos and their ilk.

ACCOUNTABILITY Blame... The guilty always look for a scapegoat to fall on the sword.

WIN-WIN SITUATION Stupid-stupid expression for MBA types who will eventually talk-talk like this all the time..

NON-ISSUE Hey, if it isn't a win-win situation, then it's a non-issue.

NO BRAINER An apt description of the person who invented this phrase.

DISCONNECT "There has been a great disconnect between Washington and the rest of the Country." Shame on you, Ted Koppel, for spreading this grammar emergency along.

TALK TO THE HAND Be quiet, don't speak. This is so moronic, it's kind of funny.

F.Y.I. (with finger quotes) Run from anyone who says this. You don't want to know!

ASAP This shortening of as soon as possible into a single word is one of the great unsung crimes of corporate America. The user is actually saying: I'm a sap

LET ME GET WITH YOU Anyone who uses this, you don't want to get with! Corporate BS.

BORN ON DATE Inane term created by beer commercials. Alcohol can cause brain damage.

24/7 Every day, around the clock. Party animals, speed freaks and workaholics use this, which is a good reason for you not to.

BRING ME UP TO SPEED A middle manager is out of touch with his underlings. Back At You This is the "my dad can beat up your dad" expression of immature adults.

MULTI-TASKING The word tasking alone is a grievous insult to English grammar, then add multi and you create a monster! Programmers who eat, drive and phone at the same time.

MY POSSE Unless you're John Wayne,

you have no right to ever use this phrase. (Sorry Arsenio, MC Hammer, and countless white guys pretending to be black.)

SHE BE TRIPPING ON MY DOPE SELF A smorgasbord of idiocy. How can the USA become bi-lingual when we can't even speak a single language?!

MAKE IT HAPPEN... & That's Not Going To Happen The two types of people that use these two phrases should be locked in a room with each other until they both crack.

LET'S OFFICE Nouns used as verbs.

Party all night and office all day. "Your new place to office" is a Kinko's slogan.

BEDROOM COMMUNITY If Morgan Hill is a bedroom community for San Jose, then is Daly City a bathroom community for San Francisco?

CUT TO THE CHASE Hollywood producer term that assumes the audience has as short an attention span and is as mindless as they are. Corporate weasels use it as: get to the point.

BIGGEST BANG FOR THE BUCK See above. This phrase didn't exist before Van Damme and Steven Sagal lumbered across our imagination (or lack of).

EMPOWERMENT Every group wants power, to be special and to separate themselves from every other race, gender, class and religion. The idea of a community is officially dead.

VISUALIZATION Close your eyes and visualize that you are a multi-millionaire... Okay, now go back to your job as a video store clerk. New Age psycho-babble.

ACTUALIZING YOUR DREAM May I interest you in Amway and a foolproof pyramid scheme?

FEEL YOUR BLISS But not in public! Look what happened to Pee Wee Herman & George Michael.

EMOTIONAL BAGGAGE Sorry, you'll have to check that into the plane's storage compartment. Only therapists want to hear about that crap, and only because they're paid handsomely.

MENTAL ABUSE We were all mentally-abused by our parents. It's called: growing up. Stop blaming other people and get on with your life!

AGENDA It used to be the plan for the day, but now everyone has one, and you can bet it's self-serving! "Hey, what's his agenda?"

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'TUDE A shortening of attitude. Forgive surfers their sins, they know not what they do...

CHILLAX Mixture of chill out and relax. Ingeniously idiotic. See above.

YOU ROCK! No, the Rolling Stones rocked in 1972; you--on the other hand--barely exist.

YOU RULE! No, Caesar ruled, while you are a mere slave to pop culture.

HEL-LO! A last vestige of the nearly-extinct Valley Girl language.

IN YOUR FACE Besides a lover or spouse, do you really want anything in or near your face?

REALITY CHECK Naysayers favorite phrase. What if someone had said that to Einstein, Michaelangelo or James Joyce? Imagination takes us forward; reality is our anchor.

LET'S TOUCH BASE Sports term abducted by corporate managers who can't

speak English.

READY TO MAKE NICE An abomination (see end of above) Prepared to talk or deal.

WHAT I BRING TO THE TABLE

Knowledge, skills or cash. Remember when manners were the only thing brought to the table?

NO-GROWTH DAM An oxymoron, since growth continues even without a dam.

INFOTAINMENT When did the evening news begin to resemble Entertainment Tonight? When did People Magazine suddenly seem intellectual compared to other mags?

VEHICLE As in: "This teenage-vampire-in-college movie will be a great vehicle for Tori Spelling."

LEGALESE A special language spoken only by the shiftless, immoral and sleazy.

GET WITH THE PROGRAM Favorite phrase of drug counselors, ham-faced football coaches & middle managers. Do you really want to talk like them?

GARAGEABILITY Car dealers use this to sell smaller SUV's. In other words, they can actually fit in your garage.



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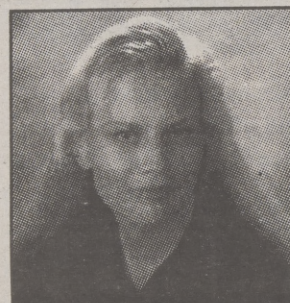
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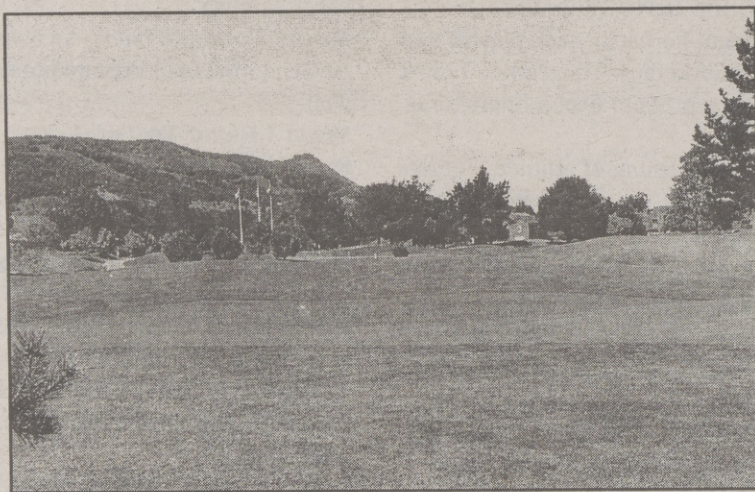
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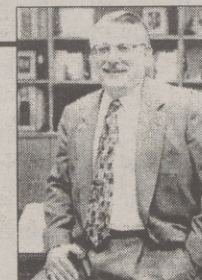
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Judith Bean attributes the idea for an "herbal pharmacy" to an "interesting journey". Judith says: "I became ill and herbs changed my life." Now - with associates Sakura Terui, Erin Bean (Judith's daughter), and Jennifer Marsh (not pictured) - Judith hopes to help others make positive life-changes "the natural way" with the services and products of Earthwares, an herbal shop conveniently located in the Barnyard in Carmel. Of her association with Monterey County Bank, Judith says: "They're such a friendly, caring, easy-to-work with Bank. They are a community bank, the last of their kind."

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SPARE CHANGE by Barbra Alexander

Brother, Can You Spare a Dime

The reason this column is called Spare Change is because no such item exists. Spare would indicate disposable, meaning you don't need it to make ends meet, and it's there for you to do with what you will. Many of you chose to give generously to a variety of non-profit groups and organized charities.

The questions are:

· Do you know who is actually getting your contribution?

How much of the money you give away gets to the people who need it?

· Does the local non-profit organization you help to fund really use the money for the purpose you intended or does it just float around in a general fund, and used at the discretion of the people running the organization?

According to the IRS, the average American writes off about two thousand dollars in charitable contribution each year. Yes, charity in America is big business --\$150 billion in 1997, much of it donated to locally based need. But, how much of that money ever makes its way to the people charity is supposed help?

Are the Charities in your community pulling a bait and switch? It happens across America every day, according to recent Money Hot-Line guest and charity expert, Renata Rafferty, author of "Don't Just Give it Away - How to make the Most of your Charitable Giving".

"Horror tales of misused contributions abound." Says the expert on charitable contribution. Consider these:

· In Los Angeles \$2.5-million dollars was embezzlement from a single major museum.

· In one community, the Executive Director of the Community Center skimmed eighty-five thousand dollars in funds.

· The Board of Directors of a major mid-western Cultural Center refuses to fire a key employee they believe is taking kickbacks.

· A Social Service Agency invested its million-dollar endowment in low- return \$10,000 increment CDs. No one asked why.

· PBS hired brokers who, against all the rules, swapped donor lists.

But it does not have to be that way. Rafferty says it doesn't matter whether you give a few dollars or hundreds of thousands of dollars, you should know how your money is being used.

Actor and philanthropist Paul Newman says giving is a natural human impulse. In spite of that, he also says Rafferty's nonsense approach to giving teaches everyone how to make a lasting impression.

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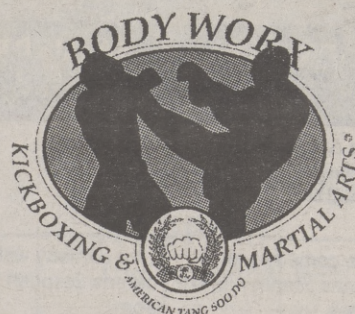
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Rafferty has lectured and taught on charity at MIT, Georgetown University, and the prestigious Weber-Douglas academy in London. She writes a weekly column on nonprofit issues for Gannett newspapers. She has served on the staff at the Vatican. This special inside track gives her a unique insight into how the largest, global charity really works. Some of her prior clients have included the United States Department of Labor and Pepperdine University.

How many of these charities are legitimate? How many use donated funds for the specific purpose originally intended? How many are careful to keep their administrative costs to a mild roar? Is there anything you can do to maximize the contribution to make? More importantly, is the overall philosophy you should adopt for choosing what charities give to and which you turn down?

If you think you're helpless, you are wrong. You can do something and it is as simple as treating whatever you give as you would an investment in stocks, bonds, or anything else. The more care-

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ful you are the less likely the big shots running the phony charities will get your money. Simply stated: Yes, you can tie strings to your gift.

For instance, if you make a donation to a local non-profit group meet with their Board and specifically designate what you want your dollars to fund. Question them about administrative, publicity or fundraising costs. Find out if a separate account for donations like yours exists, who has control or access. Be specific about your donation and your intention. They are then liable should these funds not be used according to your directions.

Right now phony charity executives across the country are laughing at how gullible you are. You alone can put a stop to this callous attitude toward your charitable dollar. Start your investigation today, before writing another check or making one more cash donation. You will

feel much better about how and where your money is spent. If you take responsibility for your gift now, then perhaps together we can put the charlatans out of business.

Barbra Alexander is a Financial Services provider. Every Saturday at 8 a.m., she hosts the popular Money Hot-Line on KSCO 1080 AM. For future show topics & guests visit www.money-hotline.com or call 831 373-TALK.

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stuff at night

July/Aug		THURSDAY 29th	FRIDAY 30th	SATURDAY 31st	SUNDAY 1st	MONDAY 2nd	TUESDAY 3rd	WEDNESDAY 4th
CANNERY ROW	Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	"The Hepsters" 9pm-12am Free Swing lessons 8pm	The Animal Liberation Orchestra 9pm-1am	Tony Miles 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military 7pm-close	Pint Night - Keep glass on featured beer! 9-ball tourney 7:30pm	1/2 off Tuesday 1/2 off Pool all night! 7pm-Close	DJ Dance Party 8:30-11:30pm
	Planet Gemini 373-1449	Live comedy with James Stephen III - 9pm	Live comedy with James Stephen III - 9pm	Live comedy with James Stephen III - 9pm	Sonora Tropicana with Grupo Oasis	Closed	Closed	
	Sly McFly's 649-8050	Crusin' Deuces	John "Broadway" Tucker	Chris Cain	Joe Lucido in Lucky Do	Ace Hill Trio	Joe Lucido and Lauri Hofer	Jazz Jam with Lee Durley
MONTEREY	Long Bar 372-2244	Mother Hips Terraplane opens	DJ Dancing	DJ Dancing			Jager Night \$2.75 Jager shots	\$2.00 Domestic Drafts
	McGarrett's 646-9244	The Christening House Music with DJ Jae	KBTU Night DJ Dancing Drinks \$2 8-10	DJ Dance with DJ Jae & Joey da Juice 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night with DJ Johnny Morgan 8pm
	Viva Monterey 646-1415	Filthy Jam	Old Spice Girls	Old Spice Girls	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Randy Baldwin and Friends 9pm-1am	Amanda & Lake	Whirlpool with DJ Ray 9pm
CV	Plaza Linda 659-4229	Storm Nilson & Renzo A. Staiano 6:30-8:30	Juventud Y Experiencia Trio - 6:30-8:30	Casa de Jazz with the "Buddy Jones Trio" 6-9pm				Fermin Rivero Trio - Latin Jazz 6:30-8:30
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Paparazzi Girl

Stephanie (with hand-puppet) and Helrod after one too many espressos.

MaryJane, Khasy, and Diana at Long Bar.

Paparazzi Girl has a beverage spilled on her notebook but is pretty sure this is Doug, Joe Jonathan and Greg.

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FIESTA!

1999 Schedule of Events August 2-8



Monday, August 2 Celebrity Golf Scramble

The Celebrity Golf Scramble begins at 12:30pm at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. For more information call Bruce Michels at 626-1512.

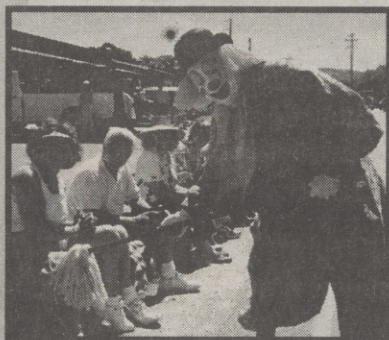


Friday, August 6 HOOPLA!

The traditional Wild Boar Roast and HOOPLA! will begin at 6p.m. at the Trail and Saddle Club. Music will be provided by "Strictly Country." Tickets are \$20 per person (\$10 for kids under 12) available at Carmel Valley Market, Will's Fargo Restaurant or your nearest CV Kiwanian. For more information call 659-5381 or 659-2038.



Saturday, August 7



Parade - 10:30am

The parade route begins at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Delfino Place and proceeds to the Carmel Valley Community Park. For more information on the parade contact Randy Randazzo at 659-2472.

Fiesta in the Park - 11am - 7pm

The Fiesta in the Community Park includes Arts & Crafts booths, games for the kids, Rusty's Train Ride, a climbing wall, food and entertainment.

Street Dance - 8pm

Outdoor street dance at Delfino Place - 21 and older only. Music by Strictly Country, tickets are \$5.



Sunday, August 8 - Family Day in the Park

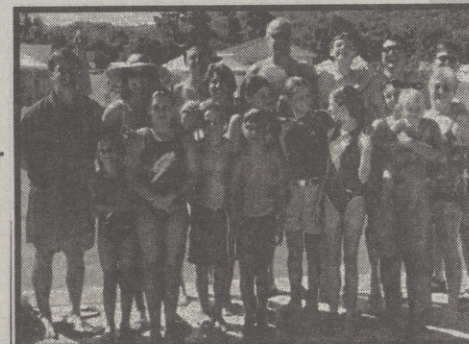


10K Run/ 5K Walk - 8am

Meet at the Tularcitos baseball field at the corner of Pilot and Del Fino. Registrations will be accepted up to 7:30am. Registration is \$20 or \$22 on race day, call Sharon Cuneo at 659-7158 to pre-register or for more information.

Pancake Breakfast - 8am

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Firemen will serve up their annual pancakes at the Carmel Valley Community Center.



Swim Races - 9am

The swim races will commence at the Carmel Valley Community Pool at 9a.m. For more info. call Di Whitesides at 659-2606.

Dog & Puppy Show - 10am

Bring your pooch to the Carmel Valley Community Park.

Fiesta in the Park - 11am - 7pm

The Fiesta in the Community Park includes Arts & Crafts booths, games for the kids, Rusty's Train Ride, a climbing wall, food and entertainment.

Grand Drawing - 4:30pm

The winner of one week in Hawaii for two, with airfare, will be announced. Tickets will be available at the Fiesta, hail your nearest CV Kiwanian or call John Estep at 625-1443.

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WELCOME!

To the 10th Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta!

The 50 members of the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley are proud to produce this community event. But we are eternally grateful to many community members who are absolutely essential to the success of the event. I want to acknowledge committee members Ben Goldman, Anthony Belleci, Bruce Michels, John Estep, Gary Tate, Dick Dahlinger, Randy Randazzo, Dusty Eaton, Gene Erner, Lee Rieman, Art & June Taylor, Bob Whitlock, and Jim



Green for their support. And to Mary Neimy, Sharon Cuneo, Jeff Frye and the CV Volunteers, and countless others behind the scenes. And a special BIG thank you to our major sponsors The Mitchell

Group, KSMS-TV, *The Sun*, Sam Linder Infinity-Jaguar, Santa Lucia Preserve, First National Bank, the Barnyard, The Running Iron, KWAV, Granite Construction, CV Recreation & Park District, Will's Fargo, and Carmel Valley Ranch Resort.

A few comments about this edition of the Fiesta - Back comes the 10K/5K after a year's hiatus due to El Nino. The Street Dance is also back after some persistent prodding. The Celebrity-Amateur Golf Tournament on August 2 makes its second appearance at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. The Hoopla BBQ, featuring wild boar, gets top billing Friday night at the CV Trail & Saddle Club. The street dance takes over Delfino Place Saturday night. Strictly Country



will play both the Hoopla and Dance. Saturday and Sunday in the park are for fun and relaxation.

Randy, emeritus parade organizer, promises bigger and better on Saturday morning. With the CV Recreation & Park District sponsoring the parade, Randy is bringing in units from around the county to make this a great event. You too can participate. Park attractions include over 50 arts & crafts booths, 7-10 food booths, the Cubs kids games,

bounce-abouts, great music, refreshments and a "commercial" 20 ft. climbing wall. Various non-profits will have information set-ups.

Sunday is a full day. Kiwanis International celebrates the second Sunday of August as "Family Day", and

we encourage you to join in the celebration. Start your day with a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Valley Volunteers, before or after your brisk 10K/5K run or 5K walk. Then it's into the pool for the 50 yard sprints and the 100+ combined age relay. Out of the pool, grab your dog, and head a few feet to the very popular Dog Show for some great fun. Prizes all around! Then a relaxing day in the park with music, games, clowns, food, arts & crafts, climbing, train riding, magicians, face painting, etc., etc., etc. And the climax - the grand prize drawing for a trip to Hawaii will close the 10th version of the Fiesta.

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Chuck McKay
Fiesta General Chairman



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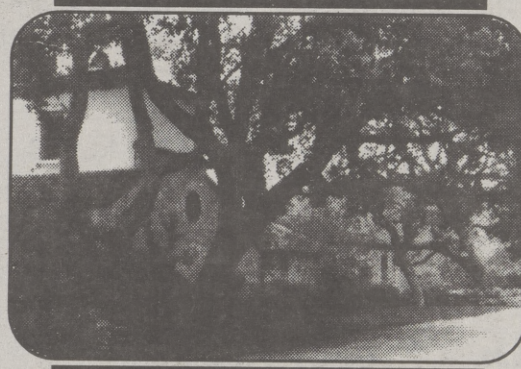
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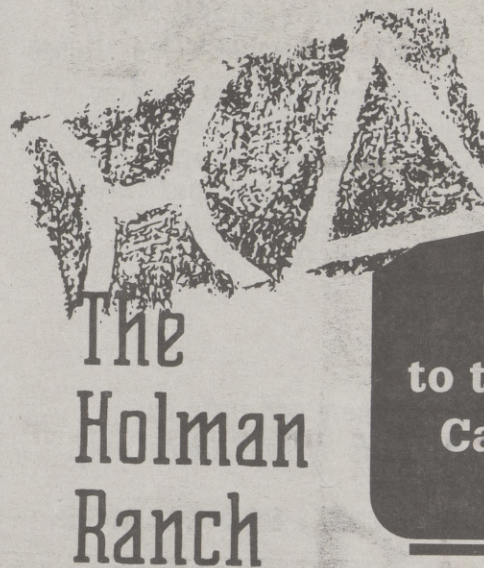
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Fiesta Music & Entertainment Looks Great

Five Bands



Strictly Country does a double-header playing the HOOPLA! on Friday night and the Street Dance on Saturday.



The Abalone Stompers will play for the parade at 10:30am on Saturday and then take the stage in the Park at noon.

will perform during the 10th Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta August 6-8, according to Ben Goldman, Fiesta Entertainment Chairman. Emphasizing this year's Fiesta theme, "Family Fun for Everyone" four of the groups will play Saturday and Sunday afternoon at Carmel Valley Community Park. The fifth group "Strictly Country" will perform at the "HOOPLA!" Friday evening, August 6 at 6pm at the Trail and Saddle Club. Strictly Country will also play at Saturday evening's street dance at Del Fino Place.

The "Abalone Stompers", featuring Jackie Coon, Fast Eddie Erikson and friends keep Jake Stock's musical tradition alive during the Village and Clown Parade which steps off at 10:30am at Carmel Valley Road, and White Oak Plaza. The Stompers will also perform in the park Saturday at 12 Noon with their great brand of Dixieland Music.

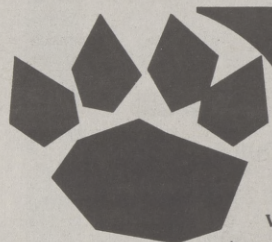
They will be followed on the bandstand by the country sounds of "Dakota" who will keep your toes tappin'.

On Sunday afternoon at 12 noon, "Homefire" will perform, specializing in blue grass music. This band is one of the finest bluegrass bands to be heard anywhere. From 2:45 - 4:45 Lori Lynn

will delight you with songs from her new CD.

On Saturday and Sunday be amazed at two groups stroll through the Kiwanis Saturday "Papa's" wheel. dare, a feet high lunge y

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Dog & Puppy Show!

Has the Fiesta gone to the dogs? Many would think so.

Attend the Fiesta Dog Show scheduled for 10 am, Sunday, August 8 and decide for yourself. In 1997, following a dinner time conversation, Sue Finlen organized the first of our really great dog shows.

Last year, and again this year, Jim Green, local Kiwanian and renowned dog fancier, has been the organizer. Jim says, "It'll be even better this year."

Jim claims a child's affection for dogs and adult experience as a breeder, trainer and owner of English Springer Spaniels. He competed in and judged Field Trials and had a dog that reached

the finals of the National Open.

No, this is not a field trial. But a fun event where you and your "best friend" can compete for titles such as Best Dressed Female, Best Dog Trick, Cutest Puppy, Most Distinguished Male, Best Look Alike (with owner), etc. There are trophies for high placements and ribbons for all entries.

Kelly Smuck and Candy Perryman from the Dog Training Club of Salinas Valley run the event; Dr. Alice Woolford, Elizabeth McNeely and Cindy Cather do the judging. If you can't enter, come to the community park and see the show. It's incredible! If you want to know more, call Jim, 659-3509. (Come early for the pancake breakfast and stay all day).



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Saturday and Sunday with
"Papa Choo Choo" at the
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Music in the park is free,
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Dakota plays Saturday in the park.



Homefire will play in the park Sunday at noon.

Kiwanis Choo

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Dusty Eaton brings
his very unique
"Kiwanis Choo-
choo" to the Fiesta for
the 6th year.

In 1992, Kiwanian Web
Buckham returned from a trip to
Europe where he had seen a "miniature" train and
suggested that the club should explore the idea of
having their own. 'Nuff said. Some up-front
funding and Dusty and the Jamesburg Employees
Assoc. donated their labor and the results have
become a peninsula (and beyond) legend.

The train - generally with Dusty the Chief
Engineer, with Paul Johnson and Web the princi-
pal conductors, ably assisted by station attendants
Marlene Eaton, Sandy Johnson, and Alice
Buckham, among others - has made many trips,
to Santa Catalina School, the Squid Festival, the
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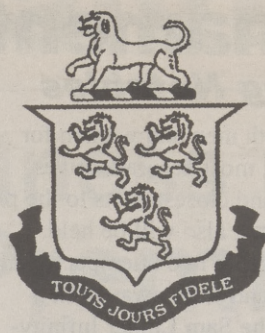


Robert Down
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The Choo-choo
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August 7 Fiesta parade and will
be available for "local" trips in the park dur-
ing the Fiesta on Saturday August 7 &
Sunday August 8.

The Choo-choo is part of the Kiwanis
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Fiesta Golf Tournament

Finnell, Funt and Tunney Among Notables

Ex-NFL ref Jim Tunney, sports broadcaster Hunter Finnell and Peter Funt of TV's "Candid Camera" will be among the participants in the 3rd Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Celebrity Golf Tournament.

The 4-person, best ball scramble will be held August 2 at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. The shotgun start is at 1:30p.m. This year's tournament, presented by the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley,

will benefit the Foundations for Monterey County Free Libraries.

Lou Russo, who organized the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am for many years, will be honored at the event. Promising young golfers from the area have been

invited to complete the 144-player field.

The entry fee of \$150 includes an awards reception and amenities featuring a special tournament tote bag and complimentary photos for each player. Course refreshments will be available. The courtesy of Couch Distributing Inc.

Prizes will be awarded to winning four-somes and individual prizes will be

awarded to both men and women for longest drives, most accurate drives, longest putts and closest shots to the pin. A putting contest also will be held.

Players will have two attempts to make a hole-in-one and walk away with a major prize. The Sam Linder Infinity-Jaguar Hole-In-One will feature a brand, new Infiniti to be won at the 5th hole and the Will's Fargo Dining House & Saloon

Hole-In-One will offer a golfing excursion to Scotland for four or \$10,000 at the 16th hold.

Several major gifts will be auctioned at the reception and a silent auction will conclude on the course. Prizes include golf packages to more than a half-dozen local courses, equipment and golf-related items and a variety of

other gifts.

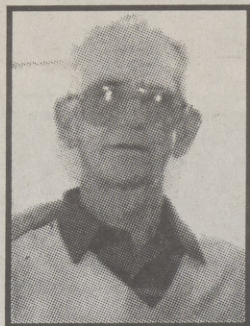
Finnell will emcee the reception to be held on the resort's terrace where Russo will be officially honored for his unstinting services to area golf and charities that have benefited through the years.

Interested golfers should contact Tournament Chairman Bruce Michels at 626-1512.



Parade Grand Marshall

Orville Rogers



One of the Fiesta Committee's more interesting tasks each year is to identify the

Parade's Grand Marshall. Faced with a community with so many outstanding givers, the selection is not always easy.

After the Kiwanis Club awarded this year's scholarships to deserving Carmel High seniors, we realized that \$50,000 had been given over the 21 years of the program to 42 scholars. The chair of our committee over this period was Orville Rogers. Orville has been a Kiwanian since 1955 and a member of the CV club since 1963. He was a logical choice to be the Grand Marshall.

Orville and his wife Evelyn have lived on the peninsula for many years. Following WWII, Orville received his Masters Degree in Elementary Administration from the University of

Michigan. He later became the principal at Sunset School and in 1965 became the principal of Carmel Middle School, the first such school on the peninsula. As a first, he was responsible for leading the total development of the school, including the curriculum.

Orville retired after 29 years of service to the CUSD. But his community service did not end there. He has been a Meals On Wheels driver for over 10 years and an active member in all the club's activities - when his love of golf will accommodate.

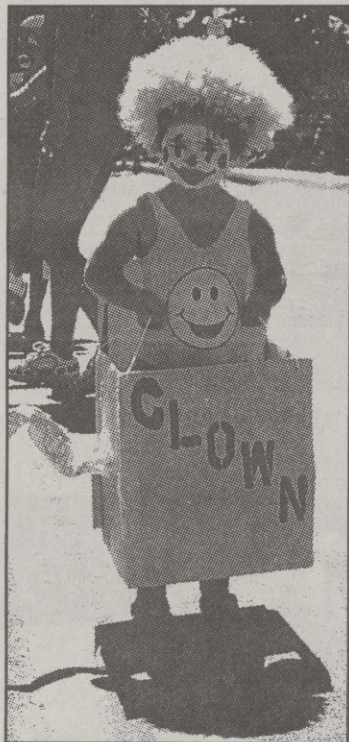
Past scholarship winners have been invited to participate in this year's parade with Orville. As might be suspected, they are a busy, far-flung lot. But we may have a few with us.

Say hello to Orville when you see him. He'll be working in the HOOPLA! BBQ line on Friday night and in the park on the week-end.

Annual Clown Parade!

Randy Gets the Big Wigs

Every year the Carmel Valley folk dress up in clown costumes for the annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Parade which begins at 10:30a.m. on Saturday, August 7. In addition to numerous clowns, local cub scouts, girls scouts, 4-H clubs, the Ranchers' Day Queen and local businesses join in the tradition. This year, parade organizer Randy Randazzo has arranged for local dignitaries to participate including Leon Panetta, Sam Farr, Fred Keeley and Dave Potter - not to mention members of the esteemed Sun staff.



Since the inception of the Fiesta, June and Art Taylor have managed the "Communications Center" of the Fiesta at 659-2038. They process questions and requests from the Arts & Crafts and Food Vendors and the public.



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HOOPLA!

The Fiesta Kick-Off

Boar Roast and Dance

The Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley is readying the traditional Fiesta kick-off HOOPLA!, scheduled for Friday, August 6 at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club.

The HOOPLA!, is (obviously) a derivative of the Greek words, "Hoo," for "roast wild pig" and "Pla," for play, party or Fiesta. So... the HOOPLA! will feature: Roast wild pig, BBQ chicken, Tri-tip, tantalizing hors d'oeuvres and compliments.

This very popular event starts at 6p.m. Strictly Country will perform for your listening and dancing pleasure. A colossal silent auction accompanies the dinner and includes trips, golf packages, dinners, artwork and other items donated by many

Fiesta friends and businesses.

Western wear is recommended. All this charity and a good time too! Come one and all and bring your friends.

To make reservations call 659-5381, or purchase tickets at Carmel Valley Market or Will's Fargo Restaurant. Tickets: \$20 adults; \$10 for children 12-under. (This is primarily an adult function but children are welcome.)



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AROUND TOWN

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ALO and The Free Range Horns make their Monterey debut at BlueFin this Friday night. ALO stands for **Animal Liberation Orchestra** of course. You'd expect this sort of thing from Santa Cruz, Berkeley or some other liberal-run-amok location but no, ALO comes from Santa Barbara. Specifically Isla Vista, a town where greedy landlords and oppressive police officers use their power to destroy the will of the people and ban live music - hey, that sounds like a place I've heard of before.

Anyway, ALO describes themselves as "a bohemian jazz, funk and soul band dedicated to the liberation of the human spirit... a psychedelic, bluegrass, jazz-mariachi-soul, rock and roll adventure." I'm particularly fond of the image 'jazz-mariachi-soul' brings forth. ALO is led by the 10-year partnership of Daniel Lebowitz, Steven Adams and Zachary Gill who have played with the likes of James Brown, Bobby McFerrin and Cornelius Bumpus. I've never seen these guys but their press promises songs about such topics as why rotting pumpkins deserved to be loved - I'm intrigued. ALO Friday night at 9pm - no cover.

The **Mother Hips** make their way to Long Bar Thursday. In support of their latest CD, *Later Days*, the Mother Hips strive for that golden sound of California soul with songs like *Esmerelda*, *Gold Plated*, *Stunt Double* and *Tired Wings*. Should be a great show - **Terraplane** (formerly Freight Train) opens.

Saturday Sly McFly's brings what they describe as 'the biggest blues show to date' - San Jose guitarist **Chris Cain**. This will be Cain's first Monterey club appearance in a few years. Cain started playing at 8. You can learn a lot from when an artist begins playing. Punk rockers begin playing moments before their



The Animal Liberation Orchestra make their debut at BlueFin Friday night. 9pm - no cover.

first gig, 'alternative rock' folks learn to play in high school to stave off teen angst and your pop artist, a la Spice Girls, never even bother. But your blues player notoriously picks up his guitar/harmonica shortly after leaving the cradle, but I digress... On the popular blues label Blind Pig Records, Cain has been busy. *Late Night City Blues* was released in 1987 and won 4 W.C. Handy Blues Award nominations including 'Guitarist of the Year.' Three more CDs have been forthcoming on Blind Pig and Cain released *Live at the Rep*, a collection of original music composed for the San Jose Repertory Theater's production of *Thunder Knocking at the Door*, on his own label - Chris Cain Music.

After what Foamscape's Mac Talley described as a 'totally groovy baby' grand opening, STARZZzz (I am not making this spelling up) survives into week two with **Supersugar** opening for Chantings on Friday night followed by **Unshakable** on

Saturday. **Supersugar** is the latest musical incarnation by Susan Collins Mallory, the multi-talented artist who is one of the three spirits and at least half of the gump-tion behind the annual Erotic Art Show and Rock and Art Festival. If you hadn't noticed, she took her toys and moved to San Francisco, but she visits we country folk now and again. Susan is a drummer

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The Mother Hips roll into Long Bar tonight - Terraplane opens.

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Thursday

July 29

Cole Weston Honored

The Friends of Sunset Center Foundation will honor renowned peninsula photographer Cole Weston at Carmel's Forest Theater prior to a performance of "The Man From LaMancha." For more information call 624-8047.

Friday

July 30

Gala Opening

Carmel Valley's new Magic Circle Center will perform One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest at 7:30 at 8 El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village. Tickets are \$30 and there will be a buffet reception for this opening weekend, call 659-1108 for tickets or more information.



P.G. Art Center Celebration

The Pacific Grove Art Center will celebrate its 30th birthday with special exhibits including paintings by Dante Rondo, photography by Roger Fremier, and 30 years of memorabilia. The opening reception will be held 7-9pm at the Art Center located at 568 Lighthouse Ave in Pacific Grove, for more information call 375-2208. The exhibits will be showing through August 27.

Parkfest

Red Beans & Rice, local blues band, will perform at Devendorf Park in Downtown Carmel-By-The-Sea beginning at noon. The concert is free and the park is located at the corner of Ocean and Junipero. There will be free hot dogs for the kids. Call 626-1255 for more information.

July 30, 31 & August 1

Horse Show

The Monterey National Horse Show will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds. The event will include both English and Western riding competitions, roping, barrel racing, dressage and more. General admission is free, reserved ringside boxes are \$100. For more information call 663-5712.

Saturday

July 31

Dam Jam

Music, wine tasting, dinner and more at

the Whiffletree Ranch in Cachagua beginning at 6pm to benefit CAWS - citizens for Alternative Water Sources. An opening ceremony will be performed by Little Bear on the Indian flute and Nico Georis on digeridoo, drums, piano and guitar. Fourth Street Flyers and the Cachagua Playboys will also perform. From 6-7:30 there will be wine tasting with the best of Cachagua Vineyards including Bernardus, Joulain, Galante, Durney, Georis and Talbott. The photo exhibit of "Visual Voices: Threat of the Dam" will be on display. Tickets are \$25 by reservation, RSVP by sending a check or money order to CAWS Box 397 Carmel Valley CA 93924. For more information call Kris at 831-659-2670 or email swantelier@aol.com.

Blues in Big Sur

Red Beans and Rice will perform at The Fernwood Resort in Big Sur, 26 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Music begins at 9p.m., for more information call Fernwood at 667-2422.

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Jazz & Blues Company

The Dave Mackay Trio will perform at the Jazz and Blues Company, located at 236 Crossroads Blvd in The Crossroads in Carmel at 7:30p.m. Standard admission is \$25, students under 18 are half price. For reservations call 624-6432.

Hike Vasquez Knob

Meet at the Garland Park Visitors Center at 9am to arrange carpools to the trailhead for this moderate to strenuous hike to Vasquez Knob. Bring lunch and water. Call Robin at 626-0128 for more information.

Sunday

August 1

Gala Opening

Carmel Valley's new Magic Circle Center will perform One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest at 4 at 8 El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village. Tickets are \$30 and include a buffet reception for this opening weekend, call 659-1108 for tickets or more information.

Concerts in the Forest

Layne Littlepage, opera singer, will perform at Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theater at 2pm. The theater is located at Mountain View at Santa Rita in Carmel.

First Sunday at MMA

The Trio Del Mar will perform at the Monterey Museum of Art's La Mirada location, 720 Via Mirada, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. The event is free, there will be light refreshments and museum docents will be on hand.

Day On The Grass

The US Parliament presents "Day on the Grass", a free concert and voter registration drive, from 2 pm to 6 pm. at Monterey's "Window By The Bay Park". In addition to music and parliamentary voting and paraphernalia, there will be a free brownie for every voter.

Monday

August 2

Lunch & Bingo for Seniors

The Carmel Valley Seniors Program (that's 55 and older!) will host lunch and a discussion led by Doug Pease, Carmel Valley resident and certified financial advisor and self-taught E-mail and internet expert, will show you how to have the world at your fingertips through the Internet. Social hour begins at 11am, Doug Pease begins at noon and a 1 there will be bingo. The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is located at 25 Ford Road in Carmel Valley. For more information or if you need a ride call 659-3983.

Wednesday

August 4

Professional Women's Network

Chris Rogue, the local event coordinator for the Monterey Bay Peninsula area Y2K Task Force, will discuss the non-technical aspects of the Y2K issue. Items such as neighborhood outreach, medical supplies, gas service, electrical power and other aspects of this situation will be addressed. The meeting begins at 6:45pm in the Community Room at the Crossroads shopping center in Carmel.

Jazz on the Deck

Every Wednesday the Dennis Murphy Trio performs on the deck at Quail Lodge from 5-7p.m., there is no cover charge and reservations are not required.

Ongoing Events

Through - August 29

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Carmel Valley's performing arts center, The Magic Circle Theater, will premiere "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" on Friday July 30th. On opening weekend, the Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 7:30p.m. with a buffet reception beginning at 6p.m. Sunday's opening weekend show will begin at 4p.m. with a buffet reception and an opportunity to meet the actors to follow the performance. Tickets are \$30 and seating is limited, call 659-1108 for tickets or more information. The show will run through August 29 and after opening weekend, tickets will be \$12 general and \$12 seniors and students with showtimes at 7:30pm Friday and Saturday and at 3pm on Sunday.

Through August 15

The Glass Menagerie

Unicorn Theatre presents Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie at The Hoffman Playhouse at 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8p.m. and Sundays at 7p.m. General Admission is \$15/ Students and Seniors \$12. For tickets call 649-0259.

Through- August 22

The Mask of Moriarty

The Western Stage presents the Mask of Moriarty Fridays and Saturdays at 8p.m. and Sundays at 2p.m. at The Western Stage Studio at 156 Homestead Ave in Salinas. Tickets are \$15 general and \$13 for students and Seniors. Call 755-6816 for more information or tickets.



Get Involved

State Park Volunteers

Applications are now being accepted for the Fall 1999 Monterey State Historic Park Volunteer Training Class. A mandatory orientation will be held Wednesday, September 8 at 6pm at the Stanton Center located at The custom House Plaza near Fisherman's Wharf. Training will be held five consecutive Wednesdays beginning September 15 at 6pm in the Stanton Center and will cover the history of California and Monterey's Historic Museum and Visitor Center. To request a volunteer application or for more information call 647-6204.



Chantings will follow Supersugar at STARZZ Friday.

turned singer/songwriter and will share the stage with bandmates Ian, Josh, Dori and Steph. Chantings, also from San Francisco, will bring their rock to Monterey. The Chantings are rumored to use their SF stage show trickery, wearing white suits on which slides are projected during the show. Chanting arrangements include an eclectic array of instruments including the banjo. Their first CD *Up With Chantings* has been described with adjectives including pop, Beatles-esque, Beach Boys-ey, and original. Sounds like fun.

Come to where the hippies and militia unite in free love and unregistered firearms to enjoy some blues. Yes, this Saturday **Red Beans & Rice** will bring

blues to the people at Fernwood in Big Sur. Fernwood is about 25 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. For more information call 667-2422.

The anti-dam activist event of the year will take place this Saturday in Cachagua where winemakers, pot growers and residents of Camp Stephanie unite in dam opposition. This Saturday, Citizens for Alternative Water Sources are hosting a **Dam Jam** fundraiser at Whiffletree Ranch in Cachagua. Tickets are \$25 and include wine tasting with valley vintners from 6-7:30p.m. and music by **Little Bear, Fourth Street Flyers and The Cachagua Playboys** followed by the Dam Jam open jam. Attendance by reservation only, for more info call 659-2670.

race day by STEVE MOUW

A Look At The 1999 Racing Season Past and Future

The 1999 race season has given us some real thrills and spills so far. We have experienced two major motorcycle races at our home track, Laguna Seca and Nascar and American LeMans races at our next closest major raceway, Sears Point. What's left for us on the horizon? How about fire breathing dragsters, Historic Automobile Races, CART Champ Car Races or Sports Car Championships (Le Mans Series).

The weekend of August 8th to 11th brings the NHRA Autolite Nationals to Sears Point Raceway. These dragsters are the fastest accelerating vehicles in the world. Zero to 100 miles per hour in less than one second! (I personally would love to have this type of acceleration while trying to merge onto the freeway, if even just once). Reaching speeds over 300 m.p.h. in just a quarter of a mile all the while pushing over 5000 horsepower in around 4 seconds.

The Superbike World Championships at Laguna Seca proved to be real hot. Real hot for Anthony Gobert and Ben Bostrom. Real hot for team Vance and Hines, Ducati. Real hot weather wise (probably over 100 degrees at race time, a real change from the last time these competitors were here when it rained most of the

day).

Anthony Gobert dominated the first race completely. Ducati teammate Ben Bostrom took the second race after Gobert crashed in lap eleven. I was really rooting for Gobert since he has won the last five of six major races. If he were a baseball player his batting average would probably be close to 800 for his last 7 games.

Shame on some Monterey Bay and other major Bay Area newspapers. They had absolutely zero coverage of these Superbike races in their Monday's paper. A real shame since these riders truly risk their lives on those racetracks.

NASCAR UPDATE: Anyone who read my last race day column knows I went on and on about the Nascar race at Sears Point. This race did not disappoint. Jeff Gordon won the race and was the first driver in modern NASCAR history to win the same road course race two years in a row.

Stay tuned for more information on the 26th Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races, The Honda Grand Prix of Monterey and the Visa Sports Car Championships.

Also on the horizon are a few coming car shows. The Cherries Jubilee and Hot Rods at the Beach in September and October respectively.

For more information on any of these events (except the car shows) check out these web sites, www.laguna-seca.com or www.searspoint.com. Do not forget the dash for Laguna Seca. It eliminates a lot of headaches.

ON THE FOOD FRONT with Don Bowen

The Moss Landing Oyster Bay Restaurant

We sat by the fire one mid afternoon and Judy said..."Where are we going for dinner, oh mighty lord of the grub?" I winked and said..."What do you feel like, Princess?" "I feel like fog in my hair...the smell of seaweed...a fast drive along the ocean..."

Fifteen minutes later we were in the Dusenberry and speeding along the ocean road north toward the quaint fishing village of Moss Landing. After a fast drive we were strolling through the antique shops as the fog rolled in. We walked by the fishing boats where the fishermen were drying their nets. The sun was setting when we walked into the **MOSS LANDING OYSTER BAY RESTAURANT**.

Mackenzie, the attractive hostess seated us at a corner table and in her usual charming and professional manner went over the night's specials. There is a nice Eastern feel to this small restaurant and I always feel like I am back on Nantucket Island, what with the rustic barnwood walls, the hanging fish nets, and the pictures of fishing boats on the walls.

Judy started with a prawn cocktail, which had five of the biggest prawns we have seen in many years. This was a true prawn cocktail served in a chilled glass cup and surrounded by chipped ice. I had the calamari appetizer, which, like the prawn cocktail, was mammoth, served on a large dinner plate and the strips of breaded and deep fried calamari were outstanding. Judy and I agreed these two items were practically a meal in themselves. Judy then had a spinach salad, which naturally was huge and quite unusual with garlic croutons, crumbled blue cheese, walnuts, tomatoes, bermuda onions, tossed in a raspberry vinaigrette.

Again, a wonderful rendition of an old favorite. It took quite a while for the two of us to finish the calamari, which, by the way, was the most tender we have ever had... and they serve it with both cocktail and tartar sauce, which is a nice touch. The huge spinach salad that my beautiful wife had was only \$5.75 and the large platter of wonderful calamari was \$7.50... and we could have stopped there. In fact, Judy took half of the spinach salad home with us. Piggy Don then had sand dabs which is served with garlic mashed potatoes and vegetables which tonight was spears of asparagus. Most delightful with an excellent treatment of sand dabs with a butter garlic white wine sauce. Thank

God I don't have a weight problem! (The beautiful wife just fell off of her chair laughing!)

By this time we were the only ones left in the dining room and the owner chef Steve Ratto joined us for a cup of coffee. The sand dabs, incidentally, were only \$16.50. One of the most interesting things about going around to sample restaurants is learning about the owners and young Steve Ratto has had an extraordinary background of experience for his age. He started in the restaurant business when he was 12 years old at the Golden Spike in Palo Alto as a bus boy and later became a prep cook. Then on to the Rust Pelican where he learned to cut fish and became the head fish cutter. In fact, at one point his kitchen boss challenged him to a fish trimming contest, which would be determined by who had the most fish weight wise after the trimming process. It was a 6 hour battle and Steve won \$100 from his boss! At age 16, he sold his beloved motorcycle in order to buy his first set of professional kitchen knives. He went on to San Diego to work at McCormick & Schmidt Restaurant... and then was offered a better position at SARO. From there he went on to the Hyatt Grand Champion Hotel in Indian Wells where he ran the kitchen at age 22!

Steve insisted that we try his Bread Pudding for dessert, which he makes with fresh croissants every day. Again, this was one of the best bread puddings we have ever had! I forgot to mention that I

also had the Oysters Rockefeller as an appetizer and they were outstanding. They have a nice selection under their Oyster Bar Menu such as Oysters on the Half Shell, Fresh Littleneck Clams, Clams Casino,



Oyster Shooters, Chilled Prawn Cocktail, Shrimp Cocktail, and Crab Cocktail. I am also looking forward to trying some of the other Steve Ratto items on the menu, like the Pan Seared Filet Mignon topped with smoked cherry sauce for \$19.00 and the Oyster Bay Creole Prawns in a spicy Creole sauce for only \$14.75... and the Pork Porterhouse for \$22.00 and the Veal Rib Chop for \$24.00.

It was very clear to us that Steve Ratto is a young master chef and his offerings are more than worth the 15 or 20 minute drive to Moss Landing.

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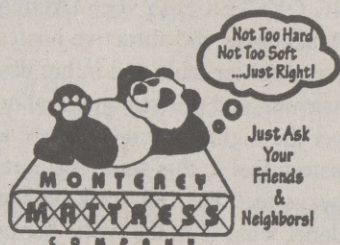


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WHAT'S NEXT? by Mel Vercoe

A Third Term?

Maybe it was a dream, and wouldn't have much political significance. Anyway, I was talking to President Washington, Tom Jefferson, and some people I'd never seen before. I was trying to explain to them about the election coming up in 2000, where we either have to find somebody to replace Clinton, or figure out some way to give him a 3rd term.

They thought it was funny that we might have to settle for the candidate who could come up with the most money to spend on the campaign, like maybe Donald Trump or Bill Gates, or Ted Turner, or one of the dozen or so other guys who own most of the country. Actually, they were so far "behind the times" that they couldn't understand why less than a third of us freedom loving Americans care who gets elected to White House and Congress jobs, anyway.

One lady in the group, who looked a little bit like Eleanor Roosevelt, wanted to know how our country got itself appointed "World Policeman" and "World Money

Hander-outer" when our country is 6 trillion dollars in debt, so I explained that Politics Works in Mysterious Ways, and that nobody is supposed to ask questions

Politics Works in Mysterious Ways, and nobody is supposed to ask questions like that

like that.

Then I had to get up and let the dog out, and this afternoon I'll be writing to Jesse Ventura, urging him to go ahead with his campaign for the President job, because our country has had about all of the former members of Congress and military officials running things in the White House that it can stand. Meanwhile, maybe some prominent research group could make a study to find out if there is some mysterious disease that causes high level political figures to be unable to understand simple math.

DOROTHY Zoe Draper

On Life Style

"Shine, Perishing Republic while America settles in the mould of its Vulgarly. Heavily thickening to Empire." - Robinson Jeffers

The life style of America today is crude and vulgar; we have never achieved a civilization.

We fought the British and became a nation and for over 200 years we have had a chance, but the lower class dominates

floor to eat delicious foods and grass. They then take a grateful nap.

The lemurs never seem to quarrel or fight. They take care of each other and act in harmony.

If a lemur mother has a baby, all the lemurs help her with it.

What a lovely, gentle tribe of creatures these big-eyed lemurs are.

The golden fleeced monkeys with carved faces, rise early to climb the cliffs and watch with awe as the sun slowly appears. They cry out in delight as though hailing it, when the first golden gleam appears.

They gather again on the cliffs when the sun goes down. They wait motionless in expectation as

the moon climbs the sky. When it gleams most brilliantly, they again cry out.

The lifestyle of nuns and priests is chaste. Many nunneries in the 16th and 17th centuries were underground. The nuns lived, died and were buried under ground. There was no fresh air, and much bickering. It sounds, as a life style, quite hideous; but perhaps it gained them an audience in heaven.

Many people believe many things. Catholics believe the wine the priests give them is the blood of Christ. Mohammedans believe they are saved if they bow to Allah many times. "Alice in Wonderland", murmured a friend. "I like Alice," I said.

No one wants great parties anymore...

and outnumbers the upper class.

So, we have a nation of uncultivated American people who are illiterate, speak slang, (a street language - "moms" for mothers, etc.) and are without style, dignity or manners.

The lifestyle of most people I know is becoming simpler and simpler. No one wants great parties anymore. What we like are small dinners with a few close friends, a fire, candlelight, delicious food and excellent wine.

The adorable lemurs of Madagascar have an enchanting lifestyle. I would like to go and join them. In the morning, they climb to the top branches and take a sun bath; at noon, they descend to the valley



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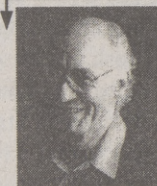
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Saturday

July 24



Walter Norris

Walter Norris will perform a solo piano concert that promises to be a special event. His career has included playing with Ornette Coleman, Zoot Sims, Stan Getz, Herb Geller, Jack Sheldon and many more. He plays with finesse, and is harmonically very inventive. He admires that music of Art Tatum and Bud Powell, which comes through with his great sense of time, flourishing and soulful approach. He has a new album out entitled *Walter Norris Duo - From Another Star*.

Dave Mackay Trio

Pianist Dave Mackay is based in Southern California and has been playing for years. His playing explores the entire range of his instrument, and his two-handed improvisations sizzle and swing. A fine musician, he plays with grace and understanding when that tempos slow down. Mackay, who was last at The Jazz and Blues store three years ago, regularly performs with vocalists, so his playing is always aware of the melody, yet inventive and creating new phrases to catch your ear. This will be a highly entertaining evening of great music.

Saturday

July 31



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Close to Home

We're all bombarded, agonizingly, with "Save the Whales!", "Save the Mountain Gorilla!", even save the prairie dog.

We write our congressmen, and our Senators (do you?) and sometimes we make a difference. Don't forget, Noam Chomsky calls us the "ultimate weapon"our speaking up, and even demonstrating.

Today we give you Virginia Handley's list of bills you can speak up in our own California, to make it a safer, and happier place for animals. Virginia Handley is Fund for Animals' California Coordinator. Our thanks to The Pet Companion.

Ask your State Senator to vote for AB 854, by Assemblyman Jim Cunneen, which legalizes ferrets in California, as long as they

The Commission's job is to protect our wildlife, not provide recreation for those who want to kill them for fun!

are spayed/neutered, and have rabies shots. It doesn't allow breeding or pet shop sales.

Ask your State Senator to vote for AB 860, by Assemblywoman Helen Thompson. It allows people who own their own condos or mobile homes to have pets. And we all know what pets do for our health and happiness.

Ask your State Senator to vote for AB 1482, which gives shelters a year to prepare for the increased holding periods mandated by last year's SB 1785. Some shelters are canceling their animal control contracts, leaving homeless animals with no help. Other shelters may have to euthanize adoptable animals for lack of room.

Shelters need a year to make arrangements.

Ask your State Senator to vote for AB 1540, by Assemblyman Ed Vincent, which expands the existing law against abandoning dogs and cats to all animals, horses, farm animals and exotic pets.

Ask your Assembly person to vote NO on AB 238, which will perpetuate the cruelties and environmental damage caused by the live animal markets in Chinatown, by giving them permits. Millions of turtles (taken from the wild in Southeast US) and frogs (raised in Taiwan) face terrible conditions and killing in these markets. Many are released into local lakes in religious ceremonies, where they destroy our native wildlife, such as our California Pond Turtles.

And ask the California Fish & Game Commission to pass the ban they are considering on the turtle/frog importation. Write the Commission at 141-9th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.

And ask Senator Tom Hayden to remove from his bill, SB 1114, the mandate to the California Fish and Game Commission to provide for hunting. The Commission's job is to protect our wildlife, not provide recreation for those who want to kill them for fun!

All legislators can be addressed at the State Capitol Building, Sacramento, CA 95814. And if you don't know their names you can get them at your library.

And you can call the Fund for Animals, at 415-474-4020, to subscribe to their mail-alert list.

And if you really want to be part of the "ultimate weapon" to preserve (and improve) democracy I suggest two books:

Profit Over People, by Noam Chomsky, published by Seven Stories Press;

And Ecology and the Politics of Scarcity by William Ophuls, published by W.H. Freeman & Co., San Francisco.

Rosemary Matson sent us a couple of pictures she took of the disgusting mess of unwanted advertising stuff in the front of our Carmel Valley Post Office.

To stop this junk just write to Direct Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, NY 11735-9008...tell them you don't want our trees to end up as unwanted (and infuriating) advertising...give them your name and address.



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Valley Voices

Dam Jam

CAWS - Citizens for Alternative Water Sources - will hold a fundraising Dam Jam this Saturday, July 31st at 6p.m. At 6pm Little Bear will perform the opening ceremony with Nico Georis and at 7 the Fourth Street Players will perform Cuban Latin Jazz followed by the Cachagua Playboys' Cajun Zydeco Dance at 8:30. At 10pm will be the Dam Jam open Jam session. The Cachagua vintners have banded together and will provide wine tasting from 6-7:30. Represented will be Bernardus, Joulain, Galante, Georis, Talbott, Alhona.

Visual Voices: Threat of the Dam, and photo exhibit by Kira Corser, Al Weber, Gregory Weeks, David Grubernick and 12 other artists will be on display. The event will be held at the Whiffletree Ranch in Cachagua. Tickets are \$25 by reservation, dinner is \$5 and \$3 drink tickets will be available. For more information call 659-2670 or email swante-lier@aol.com.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Opens this Weekend



Director Elsa Con says there's still a few tickets left to opening weekend - but they're selling fast!

Carmel Valley's new performing arts center, The Magic Circle Theater, will premiere "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Friday July 30th.

This opening weekend will feature a catered buffet reception at 6p.m. prior to the show which begins at 7:30p.m. This Sunday the play will begin at 4p.m. with a buffet reception and an opportunity to meet the actors to follow the performance. Tickets are \$30 and seating is limited, call 659-1108 for tickets or more information. The show will run through August 29 and after opening weekend, tickets will be \$12 general and \$12 seniors and students with showtimes at

7:30pm Friday and Saturday and at 3pm on Sunday.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is a comedy-drama based on the novel by Ken Kesey. It is the story of a rogue who swaggers into the ward of a mental hospital where he is committed to the care of the Big Nurse. Our star rallies the other patients to stand up to the dictatorship of Big Nurse, promotes gambling, smuggles in wine and generally wreaks havoc. Directed by Elsa Con the cast includes Peter Reynolds, Susan Forrest, Rob Foster, Michael Robbins, Johnny Davis, Fred Nielson, John Rebstock, Skip Kadish, and Thomas Duckett.

Internet and Bingo for Seniors

The Carmel Valley Seniors Program (that's 55 and older!) will host a lunch and a discussion led by Doug Pease, Carmel Valley resident and certified financial advisor and self-taught E-mail and internet expert this Monday, August 2. Doug will show you how to have the world at your fingertips through the Internet. Social hour begins at 11am, Doug Pease begins at noon and at 1 there will be bingo. The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is located at 25 Ford Road in Carmel Valley. For more information or if you need a ride call 659-3983.

Valley Psychic On-Line

Is Mr. Right out there in a sea of losers?

Pat McAnaney says he has been a psychic since the day he was born. Residing in Carmel Valley, he has written weekly syndicated newspaper columns, appeared on hundreds of radio and television shows and hosted the first call-in psychic advice program in the nation. On the air, Pat McAnaney predicted the fall of the Berlin Wall four years before it became a reality, predicted the stock market crash of 1987, predicted the rise (and fall) of Gorbachev, found a child who had been given up for adoption 20 years before, and located a missing child in another state within minutes of receiving a call from the mother.

Pat McAnaney is widely respected amongst his own kindred spirit. Amy Wallace, author of The Psychic Healing Book stated: "Pat's charm and wit are as abundant as his good advice." And Levannah Shell Bdolak, author of The

Aura Coloring Book, describes: "Pat is one of the most gifted and insightful psychics I have known."

Pat McAnaney's own book Dear Psychic, previously published in print by Victory Press of Marina, California, can now be obtained electronically on PublishingOnline.com. In Dear Psychic, Pat McAnaney shares information and

offers advice on topics including how to find a soul mate, how to succeed in business, how to create fulfilling relationships, how to accomplish healing, and how to develop psychic abilities.

The Web site is located at <http://www.PublishingOnline.com> and books can be paid for and obtained instantly.

COPS



July 13

Carmel - Adult protective services reported a girl possibly at her father's residence on Rio Road in violation of a restraining order. She was present when officer's arrived. Her father was in the hospital. While taking her into custody, a package of what was later tested positive for methamphetamine was found underneath her feet in the parking lot.

Carmel - A First National Bank employee reported seeing a man driving by the bank wearing a rubber Halloween type mask.

July 14

Carmel Valley - A person reported two vicious dogs roaming the neighborhood where one pedestrian was bitten. The dogs were contained by their owner and animal control was requested to respond. Animal control did not respond and advised that they would follow up at a later date.

Pebble Beach - A woman reported that her father had been kidnapped by his son and taken to a rest home in San Diego. There was no merit to the allegation. The man was admitted to the care facility by a doctor from San Diego and the son had power of attorney.

July 15

Carmel Highlands - A man reported that he and an unidentified suspect were involved in a mutual combat altercation while attending a party at Highlands Inn. The reporting man sustained a broken, right upper arm.

Carmel Valley - Los Laureles Lodge reports a guest placed a large sum of money in the lodge drop safe on 7/13. The guest returned for the money that morning and the money was missing.

Carmel - At a residence off of Tierra Grande, a woman reported that she returned home to find her husband deceased, apparently as a result from a fall from the roof.

Carmel Valley - A man reported being in an argument with his wife. His arm was scratched by her bracelet while they were struggling over possession of a phone.

July 16

Pebble Beach - A 17-year-old juvenile broke into a house, stole a check and passed the forged check at Roy's Restaurant.

Pebble Beach - A man reported a friend gave him a box of misc. handgun ammo, which he wanted destroyed.

Carmel Valley - A man reported being in a disagreement over money with a massage therapist. The man, who appeared to be intoxicated, was unable to provide the woman's name nor her employer's name.

Carmel Valley - The head Custodian at Tularcitos School reported an unknown person(s) wrote graffiti on the exterior of

several classrooms, windows, picnic tables, and playground equipment.

July 17

Carmel - A man was arrested for Drunk in Public. Once at the County Jail, he was found to have three bindles of methamphetamine in his jean pocket, he also had \$1,008 in his jean pocket.

Carmel - A man and a woman were arrested for being Drunk in Public at the Mid-Valley Street Dance in the Mid Valley Shopping Center.

Carmel - A woman's vehicle was burglarized while she was at work at Longs.

Carmel - A man was arrested for being Drunk in Public.

Monterey - After a vehicle check, a man was found to be in possession of a dagger. He did not know it was illegal and turned it over for destruction.

Pebble Beach - Security reported that a subject had drove through the Highway One gate without paying the gate fee. The subject was located at the Poppy Hills Golf Course and agreed to pay the gate fee.

July 18

Carmel Valley - While investigating a single vehicle accident at River Rock Cafe, the driver ran from the vehicle. He was overtaken and arrested for D.U.I. and resisting arrest. He again tried to escape and fought with the arresting Sheriff and CHP until he was turned over to CHP. Pebble Beach - Responded to a roof fire caused by a fireplace on Crest Road. The occupants of the house were evacuated. Carmel Highlands - A man reported seeing what he thought to be a surfboard in the ocean across from the Highlands Inn. Due to lighting, both the Coast Guard and the responding officer were unable to confirm this.

July 20

Big Sur - A manager reported after firing a woman restaurant employee she became very angry, shouting for about 30 minutes before leaving the restaurant.

Monterey - A man reported that his home was burglarized while he was gone for a short while. Taken was a camcorder, and several items of custom made jewelry. Estimated loss \$1750.00 dollars.

Carmel - A man reported seeing a silhouette outside of the residence.

Carmel Valley - A 44-year-old woman reported her house being burglarized. Taken was over \$27,000 in jewelry.

July 21

Monterey - A man called to report a subject who did work for his father keeps coming by the house asking for money the father owed him. The officer called the other party, which turned out to be the wrong subject that the reporting person had called about. The officer called the reporting person back and the mother said that she would have her son call the officer back later.

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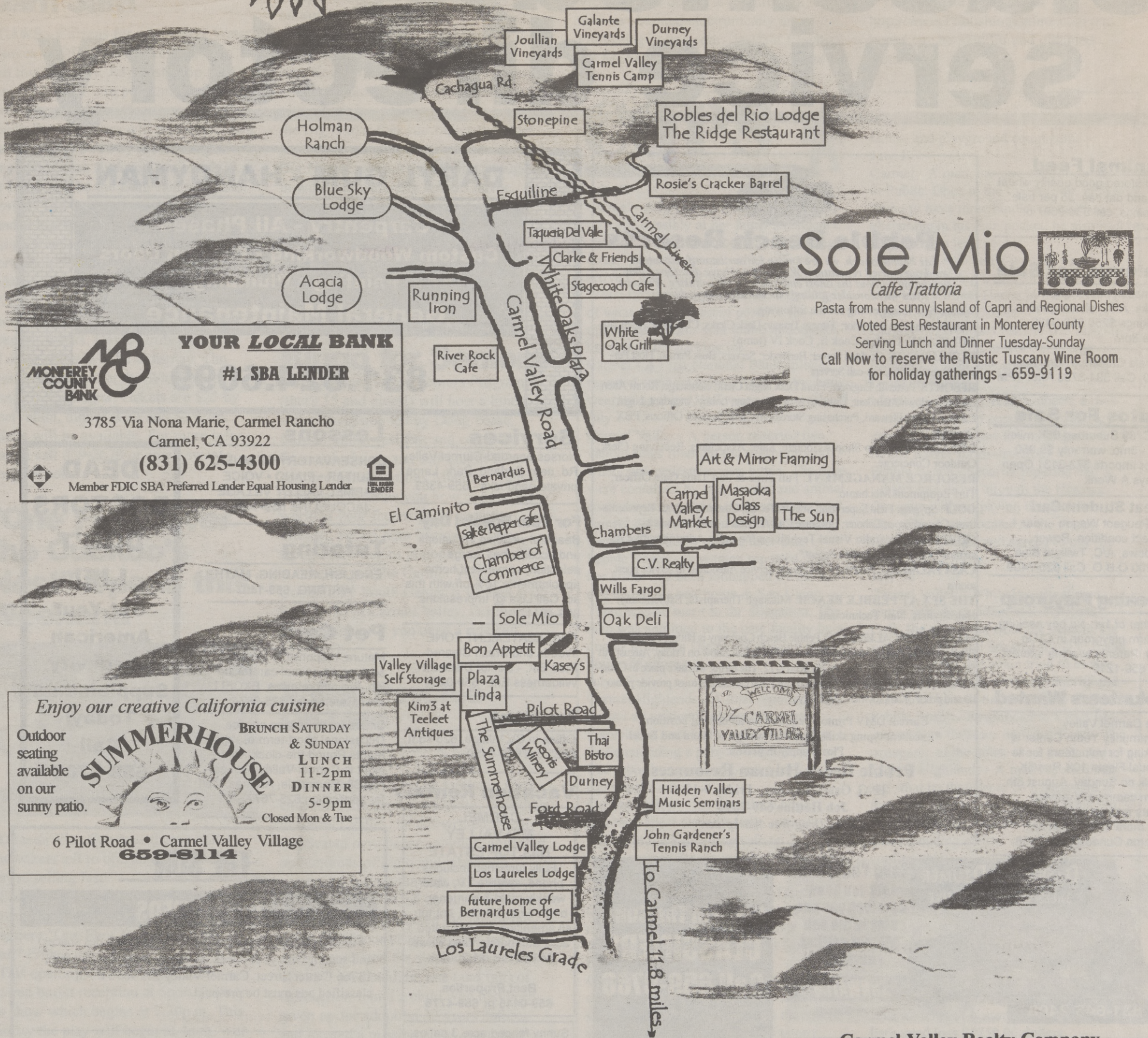
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